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tities at the nursery. Dr. T. T. Wimer is in St. Louis at tending a medical school.

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Early Rose, early Ohio and Bur bank seed potatoes at Gray's. John Byrd and his son, Tom, have

bought the Cornatzer livery stable. J. C. Anderson and wife entertained a party of friends last night at Visit Egypt to-morrow night with

W. T. Hutchings at the Presbyterian Lost or stolen, diamond stud of one

carat; liberal reward for its return to

ng the pretty weath

W. W. Miller's laundry burned Tuesday night, to some extent menacing the dwelling.

Joe Crowell, it is said, is the eighth man to be "put to sleep" by Bud Ledbetter's Winchester.

Next Sunday morning the pastor at the Congregational church will preach about human suffering.

Children's social at Willie Halsell college Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock; refreshments 10 cents.

Dr. George Stewart, of this city, has been appointed a member of the penmining board of this city.

Judge Thomas appointed Dennis II. Wilson, this city, administrator of the Dr. Timmons estate at Chelsea.

The Gov. Ballew farm was sold Saturday by Sheriff Ward, at Pryor Creek. It brought a little over \$500. Grandma Keys has been suffering for two or three weeks with what ap-

pears to be a stubborn case of grip. William Warren has purchased a jot and begun the erection of a cottage over on the east side near the nursery.

Claude L. Washbourne purchased a farm from Mr. Wasson at Welch a few days ago, the consideration being Mrs. C. C. Cornatzer's health is very

poor this winter and grave apprehensions are entertained by her Mrs. R. M. Swain, of this city, is

conducting an Eastern Star department in the Indian Mason, published Children's social at Willie Halsell college Saturday evening from 2 to 4

o'clock; all the children invited; refreshments 10 cents. Three fatal cases of pneumonia are

reported from Ruby: Grandfather players. All present passed a very de-Powell, aged 78: Walter Stevenson, aged 10; Neal Martin, aged 4.

The Muskogee Daily Times has again changed hands; this time it goes into the hands of Mrs. Eddleman, the mother of the former proprietor.

The new chicken man, who was flying high as a kite part of last week. "hit the road" before pay day came around, much to the regret of several persons in this and adjoining towns.

The prettiest child under four years of age present at the social at Willie Halsell college Saturday afternoon will receive a handsome gold ring. Three good judges will be selected.

ously wounded Tom Triplett some ment that followed, was especially time ago, has been indicted by the gratifying to those who had the ar-Cherokee grand jury for assault with rangements in charge. Miss Reid intent to kill, and placed under \$1,000

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PERSONAL NOTES

-Dr. Smith. dentist, was up this week vis iting friends. -Van Stuart came down from Miami a few days since to visit friends.

-Judge J. L. Ward, from over near Maysville, was a caller Saturday. -Jim Mehlin was one juror who was very glad to get home last Saturday.

-D. S. Cumming. Adair's wide-awake merchant, was up Friday on business. -Dr. Bagby has been on a visit to his old ome in Missouri during the past week. -Father Versaval, accompanied by father serman, of Muskogee, went to Kansas City

Monday night. -Miss Hattie Gore, of Bluejacket, came lown to attend the party and visit Mrs. An-

derson this week. -Mrs. G. W. Miller returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Paul, at Neosho.

-E. M. Skinner went to St. Louis the first of the week to buy the spring stock of dry goods for Ratcliff's. -W. R. Badgett went to St. Louis Sunday.

His announcement on the first page of this paper tells of his object. -W R. Stuart, of Adair, was up Friday with a load of wheat and called for the purpose of renewing his subscription.

-Miss Carlotta Archer has been visiting er friend, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, much to the leasure of a large circle of acquaintances. -A. L. Churchill and wife are in St. Louis this week, the gentleman to attend

jury and left for home Saturday but not until he had called to renew his subscription for another year. -John Gunter and family returned from

-Mr. Bown, for several months employ-

ed at W. W. Miller's, has gone to Chicago where he will be given a position on the road by a wholesale house. -Miss Lucile Fortner, after teaching one

week in the musical department of the Fe male Seminary at Tahlequah, resigned ber position and returned home last week. -John F. Warren, who is Yankee enough last Friday to pay for a couple of subscrip-

Homer Trott are getting ready to advertising and knows just how to use start to Klondike. W. L. Trott is also it to good advantage. The prices talking of going. John Bates started made by him last Saturday were cersome days ago and has been heard from at Seattle on the way.

Come and get our prices before you ceived the wound while being pur-

Lawyer Sam Parks, of Tahlequah, office. Mr. Parks is an energetic and well qualified young Cherokee and we bespeak for him a successful career as

of real estate in Delaware district. It is the old Geter Thompson place and has a brick dwelling on it.

The body of Grandma Grant was found near the Armstrong crossing of the Verdigris a few days since, after four days search. She was the mother of Lewman Reed, a stockman of Snow creek, who lost his life several years ago from the fall of a horse.

Hon. W. T. Hutchings of Muskogcewill deliver a lecture to-morrow night at the Presbyterian church, his subject being "Egypt." A musical and literary program arranged will add to the pleasure of the evening. An admission fee of 15 and 25 cents will be

Captain G. S. White, of this city,

nome of John Webb, on the Beatty Denison & Maxey and J. B. Turner, important feature of the evening's cases were printed in this office. entertainment, though it was supplemented by a fine supper to which about sixty people sat down.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson gave a progresher guest, Miss Archer. Prof. Mc-

Blakeney.

side. Bob Blakeney.

HE LARGE AND SELECT audience that greeted Miss Georgia Reid at the opera house last Thursday John Sharp, who shot and danger- evening, and the splendid entertainwas an agreeable surprise to those who expected to hear a commonplace elocutionary effort. Her recitals were certainly of a very high order and she succeeded in pleasing a very large number of our people who we think are capable of passing judgment in such matters. The musical helps afforded by home talent were most excellent, and made the event one of the most enjoyable in the history of

Gray's for millinery goads at your

UITE A NUMBER of months and a boy from this town each stole a horse and started for Kansas. That the Vinita boy releated and turned back in less than an hour he has now more cause then ever to be thankful, as his companion was sentenced last week to four years imprisonment. After his trial the young man told Fred Ratcliff where his horse was-near Cherryvale-and the owner at once went up and got it.

ITH THE ADVENT of the month of March comes the month of March comes the tives of the chief justice were also inwind and with the wind comes the volved. awful dust, and along with both comes the wish for sprinkled streets. intervene between now and winter has not been punished. again. It is to be hoped that Vinita will not undertake to economize by sprinkled. They need it badly, even

THE FRANCIS WILLARD memo F rial services held at the Methothe millinery openings of the wholesale dist church last Subbath evening were exceedingly well attended, the large -J. R. Wells concluded his services on the | building being full to the doors. None of the churches of the town held Sunday evening services, but all united in the memorial services. The program as Shoam Springs Monday, where they had been visiting Mr. Gunter's father, who has been number of well timed and appropriate number of well timed and appropriate addresses were made, interspersed with splendid music. Mrs. Lee presided, in the absence of Mrs. E. N. Ratcliff, president of the Territorial W. C. T. U.

TS A COLD day when Bob Blakeney can't do plenty of business in hard work, intelligently directed, was up more trade on the east side than that vicinity has witnessed for months; the store was crowded from morning 'till R. D. Knight, Morris Knight and night. Bob believes in newspaper tainly startling: Salt 78c per bbl., 23 lbs sugar for \$1.00; 50 lbs navy beans \$1.00; vinegar 8c a gal.; oil 10c a gal.; Physicians extracted the tip of a candy 5c a pound. Such prices as steel bullet from the thigh of Al. these bring trade, but whether Bob Jennings by the use of the X ray at gets rich remains to be seen. He says Muskogee last week. Jennings re- the public can expect just such prices often and if you will keep your eye on sued by the officers the day before his the Biakeney grocery you will get some good bargains.

arrived in Vinita Monday and is looking for a favorable location for an the retribution of the law S. F. Carson and his neighbor J. H. Bartels living between Big creek and Snow creek, came down the first of the week. Mr. Carson lives on a place At Kelso school house Saturday owned by a colored man named Joe night, March 12, a temperance play, Duncan, and regarding which there is T. W. Buffington as administrator and "Lost and Saved," will be presented a fence or boundary controversy. A placed the bond at \$5,000. This is about by local talent, for the purpose of few days ago, while Mr. Carson was raising funds to seat the house. Ad- absent, Duncan's son in-law, Frank Thomas holds that the temporary bonds mission 25 cents; everybody come and Shields, attempted to put up a fence and Mrs. Carson ordered him not to kee laws can be held for the estate 'till a Wyman Thompson has traded his do so. The end of the matter was Big Cabin farm for the John A. Brown that Shields choked the woman, caus Out sowing has been the order dur- place below Bolin's ferry on Grand ing such a shock to her nerves that river, one of the most desirable pieces | the doctor fears her mind may be effected as a result. The neighbors at first talked of taking the case into their own hands and punishing the fellow, but wisely refrained and made complaint in the court.

> THE NOW FAMOUS attachment cases against J. D. Blosser have been passed upon by the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis in an opinion handed down declared fraudulent and the attachwho were not provided for in the great faith in the cases all the way Rev. A. J. Essex, of Galena, Kansas, through, notwithstanding many of enough he decided to try selling whisky. at one time Baptist missionary for the his brother attorneys thought the He would go on horseback to the Arkan-Indian Territory, and the man who assignment would be sustained. The organized and built the Baptist circuit court of appeals also rendered night with a load of whisky which he church in this city, was a welcome an oppinion affirming the judgment of sold out, principally to the colored popucaller at this office yesterday. He is the court of appeals of the territory lation along Grand river. After the ofspending a day or two with friends in in the case of Smith-McCord Dry ficers got after him he took up his abode Shoe Co., vs. Swofford Bros. Dry desires to raise and tender a company Goods Co. and I. Stadden Grocery Co., at a man in his life, and was a notorious of Indian Territory sharp shooters to interpleaders. This was where Mr. coward always running away when an the United States should there be a Burckhalter attached for fraud in a war with Spain, and to that end in- mortgage, and the mortgagees filed vites correspondence with all parties an interplea. The court holds the having especial qualifications for such mortgage fraudulent and sustained the attachments. Mr. Eurckhalter A birthday party was given at the was assisted in the first case by Messrs.

\$100 Reward \$100 The readers of this paper will be sive whist party last night in honor of one dreaded disease that science has had had a mother once, and that a Cullough and Miss Sue Clark secured that is catarrh. Hall's catarrh cure gauged in this world, and that it the prizes awarded to the successful is the only positive cure known to the was broader and deeper than anymedical fraternity. Catarrh being a lightful evening as is always the case constitutional disease, requires a con- manity and that in his court no where Mrs. Anderson opens her home. stitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh | mother weuld be convicted of the Wauted, butter, eggs, poultry and cure is taken internally, acting direct- crime of perjury where her own hides; will pay the highest price in ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces | child's life was in jeopardy. Judge cash. See me before selling. Bob of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving P. S .- Iv'e got some good bargains the patient strength by building up In Groceries: Sugar 23 lbs for \$1.00, the constitution and assisting nature axle grease two boxes for 5c, nice large in doing its work. The proprietors raisins for 5c a pound; come and see have so much faith in its curative me; at Swain's building on the east powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials Address F. J. CHENEY & Co.,

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-Logan Tront's baby is quite sick. - They are still with us-the introders. -Rev. Stinson preaches once a month :

the Point now. -S. A. Perry's children are attendit school at Adair. -"Uncle Frank" Skinner is talking of g

ng to California. -The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Pitch satrick is improving.

-Rev. Kelly has been holding meetings at Grove Point. He is of the holiness faith. -Mrs. J. W. Bluckwell, of Fairland, ha seen visiting her friend, Mrs. F. W. Propp. -A young man by the name Dail, living o Charley McComb's place is very low with

In the U. S. Court. William B. Raines was appointed ad-

ministrator of the Jas. R. Lamar estate by Judge Thomas. The members of the petit jury contributed money enough to defray the

Johnson, the member who died of pneumonia last week. Ex-Chief Justice, John Wickliff, was bound over by Commissioner McClure Monday charged with stealing cattle

shipping and burial expenses of Charles

The disposition made by the court of It is about time some arangements the cases of perjury in the Lovelace case were being made for the running of were very satisfactory to the general pubstreet sprinklers during the dusty lie, but there seems to be a general feeldays and weeks and months that will ing that perhaps the real guilty party

The term of United States court here doing without having her streets just closed continued about six weeks, and was devoted entirely to criminal business. Twety-five convictions were secured, fifteen of which were penitentiary sentences. Judge Thomas goes to

Judge Thomas discharged the regular panel of petit jurors last Friday afternoon for the term. Before doing so, however, he selected three of their number to act as jury commissioners to select grand and petit jurors for the October term of court. The commissioners were Judge John G. Scrimsher, Percy L. Walker and Chas. A Hawkins. Judge Thomas instructed them to be careful and select good men, and to see that every section of the country is represented, and to remember that all classes of citizens hereto believe that the cure for hard times is the grocery line. Last Saturday saw after were on the same footing-that of having por seed. there was no difference and that all were under the same law. The case relating to the appointment

> of an administrator for the estate of the late Joseph Burns, and of a guardian for the heir, Berney Burns, was among the last heard at the late sitting of court. This case has been hanging fire for some months. It was first referred to a probate commissioner, Judge Tibbils acting in that capacity, who made his report at the beginning of the term. Samuel J. Burns made a temporary bond under the Cherokee law and took possession of the estate. No permanent bond was ever filed by Mr. Burns, but letters of administration were issued by Judge Watt Starr. After hearing the attorneys for both sides and carefully examining the evidence the court decided to appoint Samuel J. Burns and fixed the bond for administrator and guardian at \$10,000. The appointment was protested against, and the court thereupon appointed Judge the present status of the case. Judge men of Samuel Burns given under Cherosufficient approved bond be filed.

A little "weasen-faced" man with his

was brought before Judge Thomas last week and sentenced to four years imprisonment for the theft of twenty-five head of cattle. It was the notorious Dick Adams, outlaw, whisky peddler and thief; the man who was the terror of the Grand river country a year ago. There were four or five other indictments against him, all but one of which were nolled. Dick Adams came to this country from Missouri a few years ago and recently, wherein the assignment was engaged in farming. He owned a good team and wagon; was an industrious man ments sustained. These attachments and a good farmer. He made a crop the were run by Attorney James B. Burck- first year on Cute Benge's farm, on halter for several foreign creditors Lynch's prairie, and it is said that he would rise before day in the morning and assignment. Mr. Burckhalter had be ready to go to work in the field by sunrise. Not finding farming profitable sas line during the day and return at Goods Co., and Kelley-Goodfellow with the negroes exclusively and began to steal cattle. It is said he never shot attempt was made to capture him.

the United States court room last Saturday when the mother of Milburn Lovelace was called into court to answer to a charge of perplace, Monday night in honor of his and in the latter by J. B. Turner. jury committed in the case in daughter, Miss Nettie. Music was an Briefs of the successful parties in both which her son was being tried for murder. The district attorney offered a motion to nolle the case against her. Judge Thomas said that he fully concurred in the motion to nolle. The judge spoke pleased to learn that there is at least with much feeling; said that he been able to cure in all its stages, and mother's love had never been thing else in all the realm of hu-Thomas' eyes grew misty and his Frayser, plea of guilty and sentenced to voice husky as he spoke of the four years at Ft. Leavenworth and to incident. The court room became pay costs of prosecution. suddenly quiet, as the judge paus ed to wipe away the tears from his eyes, and the gray haired woman sat in her chair weeping softly, attorneys around the bar looked far away to hide or force back the tears. Ah, such scenes in a court that we are sometimes wont to think cold and harsh and unfeeling, comes like a benediction, and we see thro' the mists and mysteries of human existence, and understand how the "whole world is

There was a touching scene in

David McCoy and Richard Adams, lar-

env; nolle. Holly Lovelace, perjury; defendant withdraws plea of not guilty and enters a plea of guilty, sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and to three years in the United States Penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Sentence suspended until the further

order of the court. Eva Brown (nee Parks), perjury; waives arraignment and enters a plea of guilty. Sentenced to three years imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, and to pay a fine of \$1,000

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and costs of prosecution. Sentence suspended until further order of the court. Mary Lovelace, perjury; United States district attorney enters a nolle prosequi

with the full concurrence of the court. Thomas French, malicious mischief; Plows, Corn Planters, jury trial, guilty, and sentenced to nine ty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of prosecution. Judgment entered against his bondsmen, Albert Gilbert and J. P. Harter, for the amount

of said fine and costs. Dick Adams, liquor, nolle. Fred Robinson, larceny; jury trial, and verdict of guilty; sentenced to five years at Ft. Leavenworth and to pay the costs of prosecution.

Jesse Lamley, larceny, jury trial, and 24-27 verdict of guilty, sentenced to five years at Ft. Leavenworth and to pay the costs Crooked People \$1.50. Send for cirf prosecution.

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ceny, severance demanded and granted by the court. Lee Simonson elects to be tried first. Motion to direct a verdict of not guilty sustained.

John Thurman, crime not named, cause continued generally.

Alfred Shobe, assault with intent to

Alfred Shobe, assault with intent to kill, verdict of guilty of assault and battery, sentenced to nine months in jail one bay mare 14% hands high. 5 years old branded 3 on right side of neck, one whit hind foot; one sorrel horse pony 14 hand high, 6 years old, saddle marks, B on righ side of neck; one bay yearling mare colt, n marks or brands. Liberal reward for infor mation leading to recovery. F. W. Mitchell Miami, Ind. Ter. 25-27 and to pay a fine of \$150 and costs of the

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costs or prosecution. Richard Adams, larceny of twenty-six head of steers, the property of E. B.

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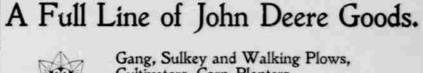
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